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PUC celebrates 36th commencement

PUC Press Release

A spring graduating class of 567 and long-tie Professor on English Charles "Charlie" B. Tinkham will be honored when Purdue University Calumet holds its 36th Commencement Exercises at 6 p.m., Tuesday, May 19 outdoors on campus.

More than 400 associate, bachelor's and master's degree candidates are expected to participate in the 32nd annual spring graduation ceremonies. The entire spring class is comprised of 171 associate degree candidates, 320 would-be bachelor's degree recipients and 76 master's degree candidates.

Since 1994, a December graduation has also been held for fall and summer graduates.

Purdue University Calumet President Steven C. Beering, who will confer degrees, and Purdue University Chancellor James Yackel will address the degree candidates, their families and friends. Distinguished undergraduate degree candidates will also be recognized.

Also during the Exercises, Tinkham, a Purdue Calumet faculty member for 43 years and, arguably, Indiana's most published contemporary poet, will be presented Purdue University's prestigious President's Medal for outstanding achievement and service to the university. He becomes the ninth recipient of the medal - first by a Purdue University Calumet faculty or staff member.

Offering the traditional "response" on behalf of the Class of 1998 is Tiffany Wagner of Munster. The 22-year-old honor student is a double major in communication and political science. Recently, she was named 'Outstanding Senior' in two academic departments: Communication and Creative Arts and History and Political Science. She has accepted an academic scholarship to attend law school at Valparaiso University.

In case of inclement weather, Commencement Exercises will be held in Purdue Calumet's Physical Education Recreation Building, south of 173rd Street, east of Woodmar Ave.

This spring's graduates increases the number of graduates granted at Purdue Calumet to more than 28,000.

Professor Tinkham will be honored at graduation.

Arbor Day celebration

Photo by Ted Calvin

Founder's Plaza Landscaper Mary Sanches, left, and Grounds Foreman Mike Littrel align a newly planted tree as part of PUC's Arbor Day tree celebration.

Wagner 'Outstanding Senior'

PUC Press Release

Tiffany Wagner, 22 recently named 'Outstanding Senior' in two departments at Purdue University Calumet - Communication & Creative Arts and History & Political Science - has accepted a full academic scholarship to attend law school at Valparaiso University.

Wagner, a Munster resident, is a candidate to receive a bachelor's degree with a double major - communication (with emphasis in public relations) and political science - at Purdue Calumet's 36th Commencement Exercises, Tuesday, May 19. She also has been chosen to give the traditional graduating class student response.

"I always planned on a double major," Wagner said. "I think I would have had 20 majors if it was possible to do that in four years."

According to Wagner, she focused her studies on political science and public relations to prepare herself for law school.

"I always to wanted to be a lawyer," Wagner said. "Growing up, I watched 'Perry Mason' and detective shows with my parents."

Photo courtesy of University relations

Tiffany Wagner

The almost straight-A student was surprised to be named 'Outstanding Senior' in two of Purdue Calumet's academic departments, even after she received a letter from one department and was told by a professor from the other department.

"I was shocked," she said. "It was really an honor for me to have my hard work recognized. I didn't think two departments would give me the award. I though one was going to take it away until I actually got the awards at the Student Awards Banquet."

Wagner is president of Pi Sigma Alpha International History Honor Society; a contributor to the Chronicle, the university student newspaper; a Public Relations Club member; and a student ambassador. Ambassadors serve as

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Farewell to retiring staff

AMARACHI IGBOEGWU
staff writer

At the end of this school year PUC will be losing ten members of faculty and staff who have all had great careers at PUC. The retirees for this year are Theodore S. Chihara (MCSS), John E. Davis, Ruth S. Faur, nursing; Robert E. Feeney, grounds; Rose Mary Hoffman, Bursar; Lula M. Hunter Building Services; Janet H. Jackson, English and Philosophy; Lon Lawson, Registrar; Elizabeth Paschen (CCA) and Ronald J. Wagenblast (MCSS). Each of these members have averaged over 10 years of service.

Theodore S. Chihara, Professor of Mathematics has been a member of the PUC faculty for 27 years. He started teaching at the University of Victoria (Canada) and the University of Alberta (Canada) before he started teaching at PUC in 1971. He has various courses including Business, Trigonometry, Calculus and Multivariate Calculus. Chihara has also written 50 published papers, anthologies, and book reviews.

Chihara holds a Bachelor's degree from Seattle University and a Masters degree from Purdue University.

Theodore S. Chihara

John E. Davis, professor of education has been a member of the PUC faculty for 29 years. He started his career at a public high school in Oregon, he also taught at the University of Oregon and at the Central Washington University before he started teaching elementary education at PUC. He says, "I decided to become a teacher for no reason and I have never been sorry I made that choice." When he first got to PUC his first impression was that it was an urban non-residential campus and it sounded like an interesting place to teach. Davis has been nominated for the Outstanding Teacher award twice by students and teachers.

John E. Davis

One thing he is most proud he said is "that when I visit the schools of students whom I have taught and I see many of the things that we've done in classes being used in classrooms with children."

Davis has also been active in professional organizations like the International Reading Association. He has been part of it since the mid-60s. He has also held offices in local, state and national positions. The goal of the IRA is to promote improvement in schools in areas of reading and writing. Now that he is retiring he says, "I'm going to have a lot more time to do what I want to do but I have not set up a schedule." He plans to travel, do some art and write as well.

In appreciation to those who helped him along the way he says, "I would like to thank everyone who provided direction to me, all the way from people who build your self-confidence, to people who say are you sure you want to do that and anyone who makes you stop and think and makes you do self assessment."

Rose Mary Hoffman PUC's bursar has been a member of faculty for 19 years. She said, "When I decided to in 1979 to re-enter the business world, I chose Purdue hoping to gain some added insight to my children's generation while reaping the benefit of the Staff Dependent Fee Remission (SDFR)."

She spent 19 years at the bursar's office, first as a Secretary and then as a bookkeeper. "This office

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News in brief from around the nation

Economic protest leads to deaths, injuries

JAKARTA, Indonesia - Indonesian government security forces killed six students, and wounded at least 20 others Tuesday during demonstrations in which students protested President Suharto's handling of the country's economic crisis.

The clash with police happened after students from Trisakti University, one of Indonesia's largest private institutions, took their protests off campus and were joined by students from other local campuses. Crowds swelled to more than 5,000 and were met by 250 security officers wearing riot gear.

Witnesses reported that the students were killed after police fired several warning shots and then fired into the crowd. Victims' bodies were taken to a local radio station that served as a makeshift morgue.

University of Pennsylvania receives donation

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - A Utah billionaire who owns the United States'largest privately held chemical company has given the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School $40 million.

Jon M. Huntsman's gift is the largest ever made to a business school, university officials said.

Huntsman - who earned an undergraduate degree from Wharton in 1959 before watching two of his sons graduate from the university later - has said the school may use the money in whatever way it chooses. School officials would not say if the gift arrived in the form of cash or assets.

Huntsman is founder and chairman of Huntsman Corp., a chemical company based in Salt Lake City, Utah, with annual revenues of more than $5 billion and branches at 81 sites worldwide.

In 1995, Huntsman gave the University of Utah $90 million for cancer research.

Arizona State University upsets AAUP

TEMPE, Ariz. - In countering a professor's lawsuit for wrongful dismissal, Arizona State University upset the American Association of University Professors when it stated that faculty members do not have a constitutional right to academic freedom.

The university took the stance in an attempt to dismiss a lawsuit filed last year by Jared Sakren, an instructor in the theater department whose contract was not renewed. Sakren claims his First Amendment rights were violated because he lost his job when members of the department, particularly feminists, opposed the emphasis he places on the classics - specifically the works of William Shakespeare. The university, on the other hand, maintains that faculty members found it difficult to work with Sakren.

In its motion to dismiss Sakren's suit, the university maintained that "professors have no clearly established constitutional right to freedom."

While the school acknowledged the U.S. Supreme Court's recognition of a university's right to such freedom, it also stated that the degree to which that right guarantees an individual instructor's freedom is nebulous.

The AAUP's general counsel told the Chronicle of Higher Education that a university's right to academic freedom should complement an individual instructor's rights to free speech.

Students march to protest food poisoning

MUSCAT, Oman - Students at Oman's Institute of Health Sciences marched through the nation's capital Tuesday to protest an outbreak of food poisoning believed to be tied to the institution's cafeteria.

The Associated Press reported that students carried banners blaming the school's dining service for sickening 189 students who fell ill Saturday after eating tainted chicken in the cafeteria. Five people were hospitalized and remained in critical condition Tuesday, according to news reports.

Student protesters dispersed soon after police arrived. Their protest is believed to be the first in Oman since Sultan Qaboos took power in 1970, the A.P. reported.

Merrillville resident will graduate after academic hardships

PUC Press Release

Ron Robertson, a Purdue University Calumet candidate for a bachelor's degree in engineering with a computer emphasis, knew what he wanted to be when he grew up at age 9.

That's how old he was when he first used an erector set to build a robot that could light up, walk, turn and shoot darts. He even installed a walkie-talkie in it.

Now 24, the Merrillville resident is part of the graduating class participating in Purdue University Calumet's 36th Commencement Exercises, Tuesday, May 19.

He says his button-controlled robot was "what I considered pretty sophisticated at the time.

"I took motors out of toys that I broke on Christmas Day," Robertson said. "I used the motors and a lot of duct tape."

Robertson, who some doubted would finish high school, he says, because of a rocky academic beginning, has accepted a job offer from Bethlehem Steel to oversee the microprocessor control of the mechanical system throughout the mill.

"I got a call from my uncle the other day, and he said, 'What the heck, you're graduating and we said you'd never do it'."

Said Robertson, "Half the reason I had to stick this out was because I already made this choice years ago."

According to Robertson, he spent too much time working at a grocery store instead of studying during his first two years of college, and his grades suffered. However, last semester he eamed straight As.

"I had less money to spend, but better grades," he said.

"My senior design partner (Mark Knight of Oak Lawn, Ill.) never thought I'd make it either. He met me a few years ago before I changed my priorities."

Their senior design project is a tape-retrieving robot intended to be used at videotape rental stores.

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At a glance

around campus

Plans for Great America trip underway

Alpha Psi Lambda invite student organizations to join at Great America May 23. If interested, contact Ana E. Gonzalez by May 18. Tickets will be approximately $25 per person in advance.

Alpha Psi Lambda sponsors Beach Bash

Alpha Psi Lambda invite student organizations to their first Beach Bash. It will take place on Sunday, May 24 from noon to 5 p.m. at Whihala Park in Whiting. Contact Ana E. Gozalez at 933-0849 before May 20 to attend.

Student Government sponsors lock-in

Student Government is interested in sponsoring an overnight lock-in complete with food, music and other activites. Student Government is asking student organizations to co-sponsor this event. The tentative date is Friday, Sept. 25. For more information, contact Leah Tennione at 989-2358 or Kristan Lemos at 989-2394 by Friday, May 22.

Money matters

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity invite you to compete in our Spring Bid Whist Tounament. Tounament is Saturday, May 23 from noon to 6 p.m. at McBride Hall. Must be 21 to enter Registration forms are at the Gary Public Libraries.

Biology club meets

The Biology club meets the first Monday of every month at noon and the third Thursday of the month at 12:30 p.m. in GYTE-022. Interested students are encouraged to attend. For more information contact the Office of Student Activities.

ALSO announces fall theatre production

The Alliance of Latino Student Organizations (ALSO) would like to announce its fall theatre production of "El Jardin" by Carlos Morton. The play tells the "straight to the point" view on how the Mexican-American has evolved and why. Set in both English and Spanish, most actors are required to either have a knowledge of the language or a willingness to learn. Auditions will take place July 23 and 24 from 6 to 9 p.m. and the performances will be September 25, 26 and 27. Anyone interested in auditioning or helping with costumes, publicity etc. please contact Summer M. Coronado at 838-1505 or coronasm@axp.calumet.purdue.edu.

SSF cards available

The Office of Student Activities will no longer mail our Student Service Fee (SSF) cards. A SSF card may be obtained upon request at the Business Office-Student Activities, PER-106. The office hours are Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 989-2358.

Phi Kappa Theta wants you

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity is looking for members. The group's motto is Brotherhood, Loyalty, Friendship, Respect. For more information, call 844-9736.

Pi Sigma Alpha looking for new members

Are you interested in joining a worthwhile organization? Scholarships for graduate school? An impressive membership in the National Political Honor Society? If you are, Pi Sigma Alpha is for you. For more information contact Tiffany Wagner at 836-6141 or Wagnertm@axp; or Derek Van Tichelt at 922-4958 or GRIZZ@netnitco.net.

Latino group seeks new members

Alpha Psi Lambda is a co-ed Latino-interest fraternity that emphasizes on higher education, cultural awareness, community service, pride, unity, brotherhood and sisterhood.

If you are interested or would like more information, contact Vilma Cuellar at 473-0495 or stop by SFLC-344E.

Mentors and mentees are needed

The Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay and Transgender Mentoring Program is under way. Mentors and mentees are needed. Confidentiality is top priority. Contact Michelle Verduzco at 989-2455 or Joy Whitman at 989-2693.

Chronicle continues during the summer

If you are a student interested in working on the student newspaper during the summer call 989-2547. Writers, production assistants, and advertising representatives are needed.

Quote of the week

'There is no such thing as absolute certainty, but there is assurance sufficient for the purposes of human life.'

-John Stuart Mill
1806-1873

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Smyth juggles books, kids for degree

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With two jobs and three kids, Barb Smyth, had plenty on her platter. Yet, after some soul searching, the 39 year-old Lowell resident came to a conclusion: "One of these days," she said. "I'm going to wake up and be 40. I can be 40 with a college degree or 40 without."

The Hammond native chose the former and is part of the first class of six candidates for associate degrees in nutrition, fitness, and health at Purdue University Calumet's 36th Commencement Exercises, Tuesday, May 19. She joins Tabitha Beaumont of Lake Station, Carlos Celis of Hobart, George Martinez of Hammond, and Becky Schreiber of Merrillville and Sharon Williams of Griffith.

Smyth, 39, who has been delivering mail part-time in Schererville for eight years and operating an office building cleaning service for six years, began classes at Purdue Calumet five years-ago.

According to the mother of Josh, 16, Ellie, 14, and Kate, 9, her education has been a positive influence at home in regard to school work as well as household chores.

"We do homework together a lot. We've helped each other in chemistry and algebra," she said. "It's had an impact on them. In our house, we don't say IF you go to college. We say WHEN you go to college."

Wagner

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representatives of Purdue Calumet and as hosts at official university functions.

"Tiffany is one of the first and one of our most active ambassadors," said .. Director of Admissions and Recruitment Paul McGuinness. "She has a dynamite GPA (grade point average) and is actively involved. We'll miss her."

Retire

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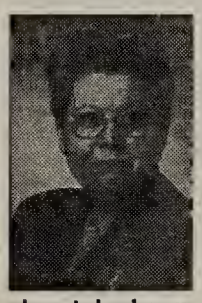
has always depended on a closely knit group of people working together to ensure quality student service."

"I found it to be a unique and stimulating office in one that has kept me young."

As for her plans after retirement she says "Hopefully, retirement will offer me time to do spur of the moment things that are impossible when working, to devote more time to my flower gardens, arts and crafts and play some golf.

Janet H. Jackson, associate professor of english has been a member of staff since 1986. Before PUC, she started her teaching career as a high school teacher at Columbus North High School in Bloomington. Then she went on to become part of the professional staff at Indiana University Bloomington. She was also the basic skills coordinator and coordinator for learning development programs at IUB Leaming Skills Center. As to why she chose teaching she said "I think I was born a teacher, when I was little I always played school."



Janet Jackson

"I'm proud of the efforts that I've made and the people who have been teaching with me and helping in developing the two reading courses which are Fundamental of reading and college reading study skills." It was designed for people who didn't plan to come to college and thereby provides the ability to read and understand college classes that require a lot of reading.

In 1993 Jackson and Zenobia Mistri her colleague received a $127,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to conduct a summer institute for high school teachers.

After retirement she plans to spend time on the east and west coasts visiting her children and grandchildren. She says, " I also plan to read all the books that I haven't found time to read."

As to her stay at PUC she says, " I would just like to say that I became a faculty member later in my life than most people do but I have very much enjoyed being at PUC. I have enjoyed meeting students who I think are wonderful and enjoyed working with wonderful colleagues."

Elizabeth Paschen has been at PUC for 24 years as a secretary. She started in 1972 as the secretary of both the creative arts and communication department and was a secretary to both department heads. She first worked at a church but needed another job and so applied to PUC. She says she "took it one step at a time" when she first got to PUC. Over the years her main goal was to help students and members of faculty she said, "I only try to make the job easier for the department and faculty and the students the best I could."

After retirement, she hopes to take things easier, have more time to sew, garden, and work around the house. She also hopes to pursue hobbies with her free time.

She would like to thank the whole communication department, Dr. Robinson, the faculty members and the Foreign and Literature department.

Ronald J. Wagenblast, Associate Professor of Mathematics started teaching at Hammond High School before coming to PUC in 1964. When he first started teaching at PUC his first impression he said, "It was a young campus with potential to grow and I would experience that growth and be part of that growth."

Wagenblast has been actively involved for many years in PUC's Annual High School Mathematics Competition.

He has also participated in faculty governance. He has also served as his department's academic advisor from 1973 to 1980 and earlier in his carrier he was also an engineering advisor.

He has taught various mathematical courses including Calculus, Differential Equations as well as Computer science and Statistics. He holds a Bachelor's degree in Physics and a master's degree in mathematics for the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Ronald Wagenblast

After retirement he says, " I will be more involved with my 10 grand children, and I will also find time to fish more often and hopefully do some traveling."

He would like to show his appreciation to his wife Irene for putting up with a lot while pursing his education and certain long term colleagues and some friends in the math department.

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People make the difference

Many events have taken place throughout the course of the past school year that have changed both the faces of our university and the people of which it is composed.

A look back at these events is necessary in order to find our future direction. We need to recognize the negatives that took place, learn from them and make changes for the better. We need to also recognize the positive events and celebrate our accomplishments.

With an understanding of our history, students can take more responsible role in shaping their education and the environment in which they receive it.

There is no way to fit all of the news from the entire year in this short editorial, however, this brief summary serves to illustrate some of the accomplishments and some of the shortcomings that we can use to build a stronger university.

The look of our university has physically changed with some new additions to the landscape. New signs, installed in October, identify the university at the corners of the campus. Nearing completion, the new three-story classroom office building will soon be ready for new occupants.

The university has also changed we learned that we are not immune to crime here on campus. Artwork stolen from the library in September caused increased security at these library exhibits. Several cars stolen from the parking lot in March added increased security patrols in an effort to stop the car thieves.

A racial incident stirred emotions in November and prompted many to question the manner in which the university deals with racial prejudice.

Nationally recognized individuals have made appearances at our campus in recent months. In December, the Ambassador to Belize Carolyn Curiel was sworn in on our campus. In February, the university welcomed Martin Luther King III to speak at the Black History Month celebration.

Professors have been hard at work doing more than teaching. Earlier this year Dr. Daniel Dunn and Dr. Lisa Goodnight have introduced a new text to Communication 114 that they wrote and donating the royalties to a scholarship fund. Also introducing new educational materials is Professor Marisa Garcia-Verdugo in collaboration with Professor of Art History Arturo Colorado-Castellary of Complutense University in Madrid, Spain, and thirteen others to create a multimedia CD-ROM. The CD-ROM features the travel narrative Don Quixote by Cervantes.

Student organizations have also worked diligently throughout the past year and gaining recognition for their efforts. The Tau Psi Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha received the Best Chapter Award for their accomplishments during 1996-97 academic year. The Chronicle was awarded Best Front Page design at the regional conference of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Also gaining recognition are the men and women's basketball teams. The men's team captured and the women's team shared the 1998 CCAC Conference championship.

A reflection of the past year shows us that our university is more than just classrooms and textbooks. The people of PUC have had an influence in everything that happened in this past year. Our history shows us that this university is a system composed of people who have the power to make the it anything they want it to be.

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Shoot the messenger

STAFF EDITORIAL
Independent Florida Alligator (U. Florida)

(U-WIRE) - Free political speech is a necessity upheld by our country's First Amendment. Without it, Americans may never hear the full opinions, good or bad, of political opponents.

However, when a group painted over a Gainesville landmark to espouse their view, they took the constitutionally protected speech to a brand new low.

During the Spring semester's last week of classes, a mural along Southwest 13th Street was painted over to promote an anti-Student Body President-elect John McGovern rally.

Those who must have believed they were acting on behalf of UF students used white paint and large maroon letters to cover a colorful depiction of moles and dwarfs making their homes and digging tunnels.

Their message, "Not McGovern. Not Blue Key. Not Administration."

Their slogan, "U Decide."

At their invitation, we have rendered a decision: shoot the messenger.

Those who delivered the not-so-moving advocation for student involvement may have accomplished the same goal as negative campaign ads apathy.

Politics come & go. Art is forever.
Graffiti painted on a Gainsville, Florida landmark

How ironic that they decided to end their 100-foot message with, "No Apathy." Because with an estimated 75 students turning out for the rally, apathy was the result.

Granted, having a student body president who was found civilly liable of defaming another student should garner student protest, but to answer it with another swear was a bad idea.

On top of all that, another message has been painted over the anti-McGovern sentiment within the last few days, "Politics come & go. Art is forever."

At the risk of endorsing another wall for public graffiti, this statement has meaning. We all know Michelangelo painted the Sistine Chapel, but do we remember the Pope who commissioned him?

We encourage all artists, politicians and people with something to say to exercise their First Amendment freedoms. That is why we provide the opinion pages so people can speak their minds in the proper forum.

If we do not follow certain social norms, protected speech could begin to sound like a cacophony of voices screaming in a crowded room.

The people speak

Question of the Week: What are your plans for the summer?

by Amarachi Igboegwu
Chronicle Staff Writer

"I plan to work, work, work, and make some money, money, money, because I need, need, need it!"

Gus Adamopoulos
Junior, Biology

"Actually I'm stuck in school from May to July, but I can manage an active social life."

Dahlia Rivera
sophomore, Radiology

"Look for a job and enjoy all that the summer has to offer me."

Diana Garcia
Sophomore, Markerting

"Relaxing, taking it easy until next semester."

Marcella A. Lemos
sophomore, Human Resources

"Look for a job, go to summer school, and have as much fun as the law allows."

Future workers will have to adjust to changing market

BY LISA MONTI
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

GULFPORT, Miss. – In the near future, new college graduates will change careers eight times in a lifetime, 20 percent of workers will be self-employed and business owners will struggle to find workers who can read equipment manuals.

It's part of the "new world of work" that consultant Theresa Clary says will require everyone who works to adjust to a constantly changing job market.

"Work force change is happening very fast, and the average person needs to know how to respond," Clary told the Gulfport Rotary Club on Thursday.

"People need to understand the global economy," she said. "The new world of work is unfamiliar, and it requires change to survive."

Gulf Coast Business Services Corp. has hired Clary, president of Workforce Strategies of Rhineback, N.Y., to begin a study of work force and labor requirements in Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, George and Stone counties.

Gulf Coast Business Services is the administrative arm of the Gulf Coast Private Industry Council, a regional advisory board that oversees distribution of federal job training funds.

The information from the study will be the basis of a regional work force development system that will tie in schools, businesses, economic developers and the entire community.

"Work force development is critical to every part of the country," Clary said. "You are embarking on a path few regions have tried to travel."

Clary said the initiative, funded by federal grants, puts the Coast "on the forefront of work force development."

"The global economy is here," she said. "We have to embrace it and be open to change."

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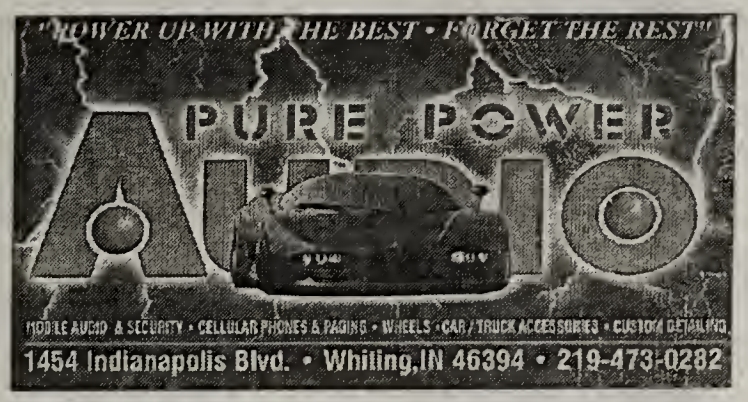
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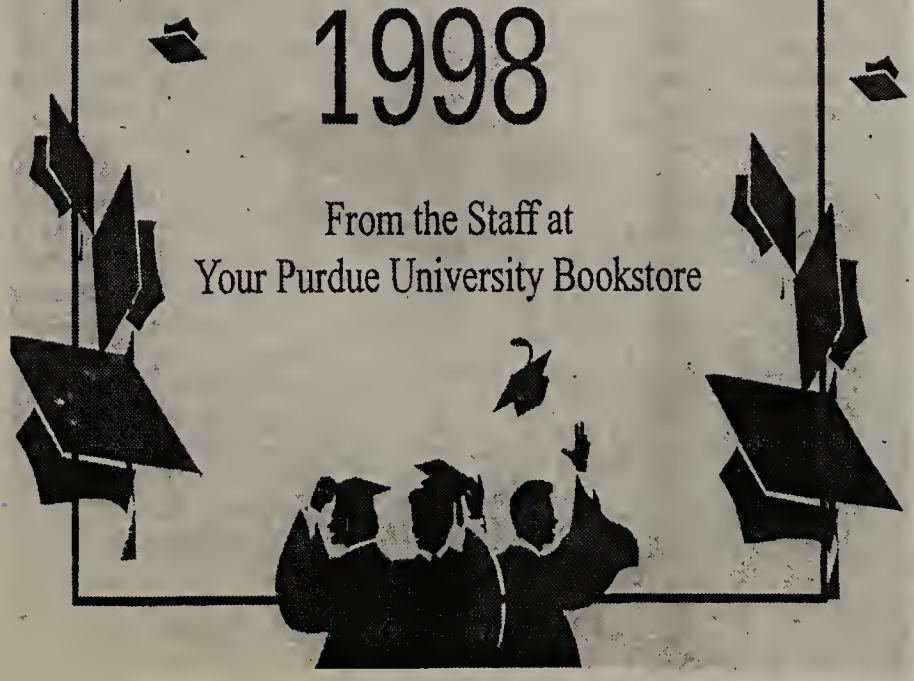

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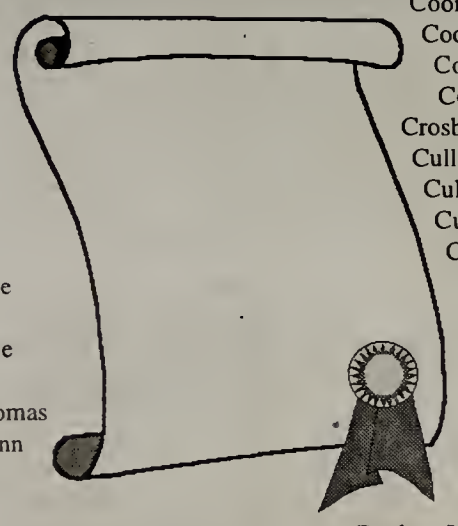

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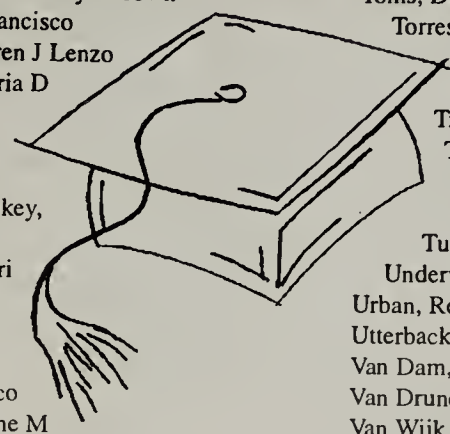

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'Deep Impact' makes a dent in box office records

JACK TUCKER
Features Editor

"Deep Impact" opened in movie theaters across the nation Mother's Day weekend to a phenomenal $41.2 million in box office gross earnings.

This means that the movie has passed "Twister" to set a new 3-day (non-holiday) weekend record for the month of May. What has attracted so many people to this movie is that it has an apocalyptic plot, great special effects, and maybe most importantly, a bevy of popular stars.

Movie	"Deep Impact"
Actors	Tea Leoni Robert Duvall
Rating	7 of 10

Tea Leoni plays Jenny Lerner, an ambitious TV newswoman who stumbles upon a political cover-up that she believes is the story of a presidential cabinet sex scandal. What Lerner has really discovered is that the government is hiding the news from the public that a comet the size of Mt. Everest is on a collision course with Earth, and if it can't be stopped it may mean the extinction of human life.

Robert Duvall is Spurgeon Tanner, a retired astronaut called upon personally by the president to fly the mission into space to land on the comet and blow it up in an attempt to avert disaster. Morgan Freeman is Tom Beck, The President of the United States, whose job it is to soothe and reassure the nation that everything will be alright while simultaneously planning for the impending possibility of a cataclysm.

Also appearing in supporting roles is Elijah Wood as Leo Biederman, the high school student who first discovers and photographs the comet, and Vanessa Redgrave as Robin Lerner, the mother of Jenny. The whole cast did a spectacular acting job as I was able to forget that they were acting and get engrossed in the plot. Industrial Light & Magic, The George Lucas founded visual effects company, did the special effects for "Deep Impact."

'Deep Impact' broke 'Twister's' opening weekend sales record

I wouldn't say that this movie relied on it's special effects, but without the stunning visuals, it just wouldn't have been the same.

Run 'n' gun with new N64 games

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Features Editor

Kobe Bryant in NBA Courtside

NBA Courtside is Nintendo's third basketball game released for the N64. First was NBA Hangtime, which was two-on-two basketball that was pretty fun but not very realistic, and then there was NBA Shootout, a realistic but completely lame game. I have always been a fan of EA Sports NBA Live basketball games for the Sony Playstation and when I bought my N64 I dreamed of the day when they would release Live for Nintendo. There has been no word yet as to whether EA Sports has any plans, but in the meanwhile I'll be splashing home threes, faking chumps out of their jocks, serving up no-look dishes, and putting on a jam clinic with N. B. A Courtside. The design team at Left Field has done an impressive job with the graphics, they are much better than I anticipated. The real faces of the NBA players where texture-mapped onto the faces of the players in the game, so they really look like who they are supposed to. The home courts of all 29 NBA teams are included and look great, but Michael Jordan wasn't to be found on the Bull's roster (probably because of legal or licensing reasons), there was a player named Roster Player on the Free-Agent list that I assume is supposed to take M.J.'s place but I didn't like him very much. Instead I took advantage of the Create Player option of the game to make a Jordan whose abilities are equivalent to the real man and put myself (with slightly exaggerated abilities) along side him. The controllers took a little bit of getting used to, but once I was familiar with which buttons did what, I found the set-up to be very effective without making anything too easy. One of the few complaints I have for the game is that it can get a little boring. You never really get a feeling of momentum during the game or a sense of excitement at the end when the score is close. The music is good and the sound effects are very realistic. Overall I like the game. I think it has a couple of minuses, like no half-time show, but it has a lot of pluses that more than make up for it. Here is a secret code for you: Hold the L button when selecting Pre-Season mode from the Main menu. Then look through the teams and you will find three hidden teams.

Game	Kobe Bryant in NBA Courtside
Platform	N64
Rating	7 of 10

Quake 64

There was a game called Doom that seemed to really draw the attention of fans to a new kind of video game experience that really pulls a person into the game. The new kind of game was labeled a "first-person shooter" because the perspective of players is like as if they are really walking through the game and shooting the monsters. Doom might have done it first, but Quake did it better. It was originally designed as a computer game, but recently Nintendo released Quake for their N64 system, after tweaking it a little so it will be attractive to people who have already played it on the computer, and renamed the game Quake 64.

Game	Quake 64
Platform	N64
Rating	5 of 10

The story line of Quake 64 goes something like this: monsters and demons (this game has a whole satanic kind of theme going) are coming over to our world and wreaking some havoc, so you have to go to their world and kick some demon ass before they kick Earth's. When you start the game, you are equipped with a single shot shotgun and an ax but you can find other weapons and some health and a couple of special power-ups, if you can find them. One of the things that sets Quake 64 away from it's predecessors is the way you can control your view and keep it that way whether you run, swim or jump. Also, the music and sound effects are so good that I usually would hear a monster before I would see one. What I don't like about the game was the way everything became redundant. Every level looked the same and involved the same strategy, which was simply to kill everything.

Overall, Quake 64 is better than Doom but pales in comparison to Goldeneye (another first-person shooter for N64 and probably the best game I've ever played). Quake 64 isn't a bad game but the best thing I can say about it is that at least it expands the number of titles available for the N64. A secret code: Enter all "Q"'s at the password screen to open a Debug mode on the options screen.

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More of the same 'Garbage'

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Version 2.0 is Garbage's follow up to their self-titled debut. In the past three years it seems that garbage either hasn't learned any new tricks or they just didn't feel like changing the recipe that brewed success for their first album.

Sometimes while listening to this disk I honestly thought I was listening to their first one again, the sounds they use and the way they employ lead singer Shirley Manson's vocals are pretty much the same, the only thing that they seem to have been playing with is their song structure a little.

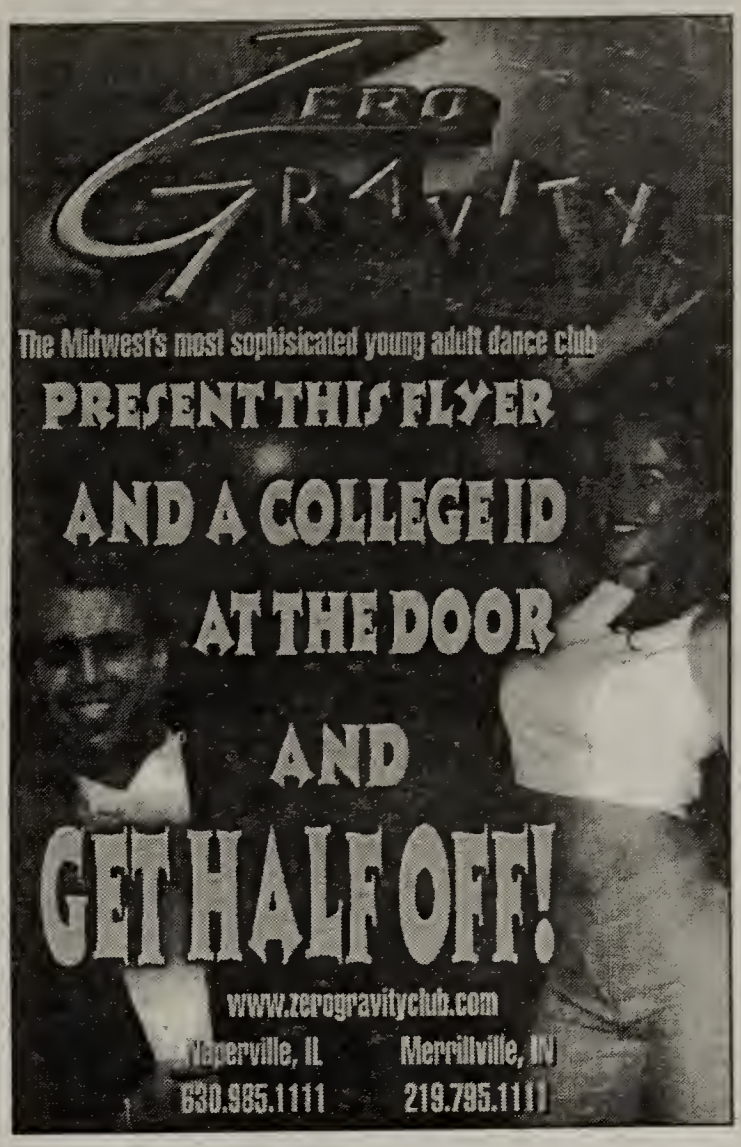
Being heralded as a "super-group"(Butch Vig is a well known producer, Duke Erickson and Steve Marker are partners in a record company and all three have played in bands together before, and Manson was already an accomplished lead singer) I expected that Garbage was going to be more experimental, but for being an unashamed pop band they can really rock sometimes.

The moody single "Push" it has been getting a lot of air play on the radio, so let me tell you about the songs you haven't heard. The third track, "When I Grow Up," seems like an anthem for glad-hearted vengeance and ends up sounding almost exactly like a Republica song. I predict that either "Dumb" or "Hammering In My Head" remixes will be filling up dance-floors soon, the latter is a much better song though. In "Sleep Together," you really get a sense of the second thoughts and all the questions that arise when a person starts thinking about sleeping with someone for the first time.

Even though the band didn't seem to explore any new ground with this album, I still found listening to the disk to be enjoyable. The disk is pretty good but I don't think that anything copied can be great, overall I give it a 6 out of 10.

Shirley Manson's voice is dreamy and haunting. As she says in "You Look So Fine," "I'm not like all of the other girls."

Garbage released their new album "Version 2.0." Although it sounds much like their previous self-titled release, the song structure and sheer talent help the band keep their superstar status.



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The year in review

J.B. LYLES
Sports Editor

It starts in the fall with men's soccer and women's volleyball, and ends in the spring with the finish of men's and women's basketball. It's the sports action at PUC and it last that span of time. We will review all the sports action this past year from basketball to volleyball and finaly soccer. So without further adue, let's get it on.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: DOMINATION AND INTIMDATION

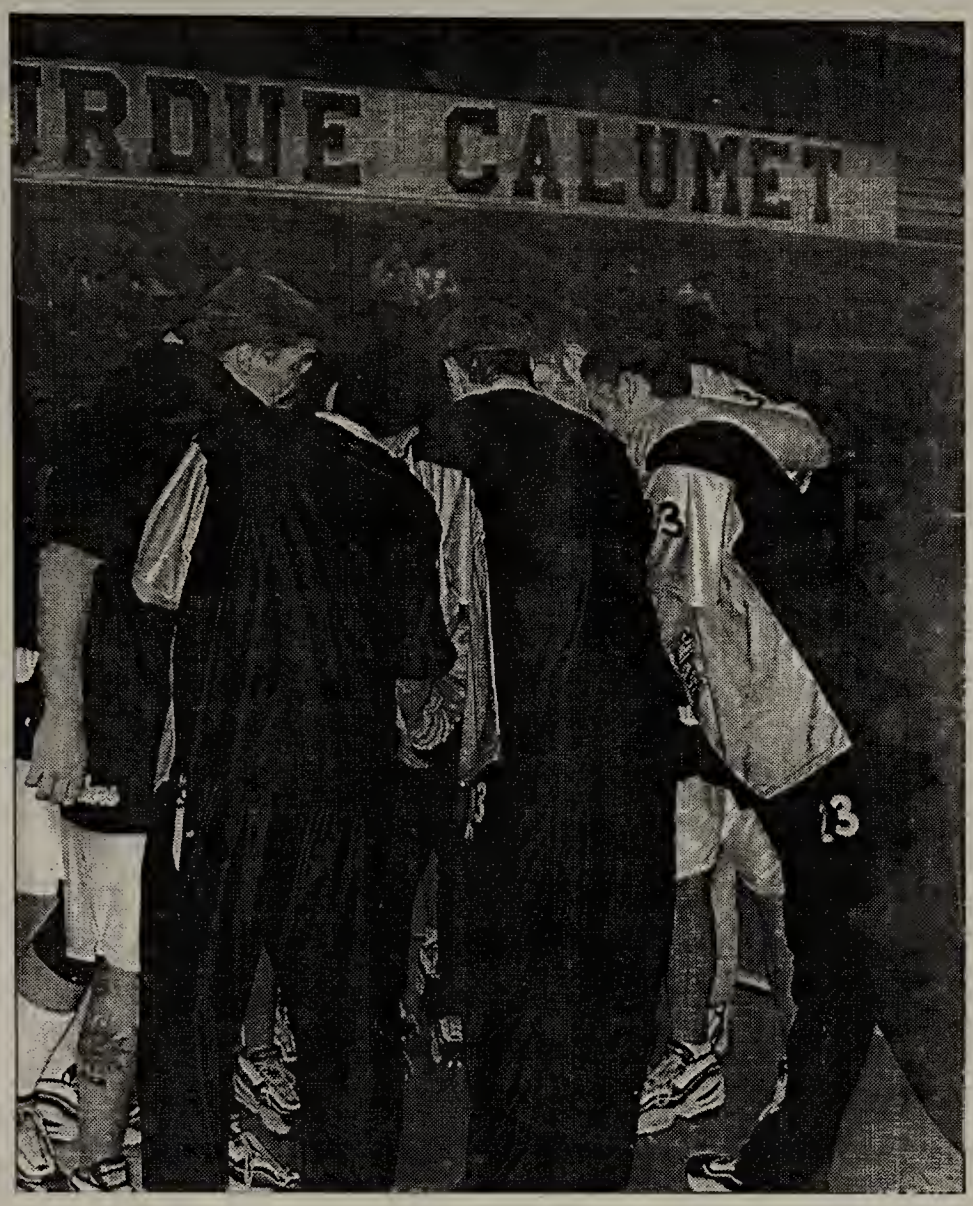
The Lady Lakers posted their best season to date with 25 victories and only four defeats in their 97-98 campaign. They captured the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference season championship before losing a heartbreaker to Indiana Univ.-South Bend for the right to go to the NAIA nationals in Jackson Tenn.

All this under fifth year coach Gary Hayes who has posted a overall mark of 80-42 and has a third concecutive winning season. The Lady Lakers were staffed under co-captians seniors Tabitha Beaumont and Jamie Muskin, and junior Rita Harper. With a supporting cast of Jennifer Cain, Jenni Spillers, Amanda Stutler, Renee Boryla, Angie Jez, Christina Chandler, Vernita Davis, Nicole Mabon, Nikki Kolodziej. Heather Gish and Felicia Dixion.

This years accomplishments include a 20 game winning streak (season high in the CCAC), an 11 game home winning streak (which will continued into the 98-99 season), a 9-1 record in the conference, number one in the conference on defense, and prasie from the conference and the NAIA.

On an individual note, Rita Harper scored back to back CCAC Player of the Year honors, while Cain and Muskin grabed CCAC First Team honors and Spillers recived an honorable mention from the CCAC. Harper also has received a Kodak All American Award, Scholar Athlete award from the NAIA along with being on the nations third team. She also earned a all tourney team selction for the Huntington Tourney at Huntington College. Muskin also recive a Lady Laker Classic MVP award for her outstanding perfomance. Cain also picked up a all tournet team selection in the Lady Laker Classic.

With the graduation of Muskin, Beaumont and the lost of several key players; the Lakers must be able to recruit some talent to replace the ones that are leaving, regroup together and focus on the task to repeat as season champs with the intent of going to nationals next year.



The men's basketball team huddles together for a pep talk before a game. The team finished the season with a record of 10 - 2 in the Chicagolan d Collegiate Athletic Conference.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: THE COMEBACK KIDS

After overcoming a 6-12 start, the Lakers got together recharged their focus of team work and dominated the CCAC with a remarkable 10-2 record. That made them the season champs going into the tourney and earned home court advantge throughout.

But after a close victory to Univ. of St. Francis, they lost home court to Olivet Nazarene Univ. forcing a do or die for the championship. They lost that game and a golden oppertunity to send head coach Larry Liddle to his first trip to the nationals.

The men ended the season with 17 wins and 16 losses. It gives Coach Liddle a

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Thanks for the memories

J.B. Lyles takes a look at his first year as the Chronicle's Sports Editor

J.B. LYLES
Sports Editor

J.B. Lyles

The most important thing that happened to me prior to last fall is when the Chronicle Editor in Chief Chris Kosovich asked me if I could cover sports for Purdue Calumet. And to this day, I never regretted covering our beloved Lakers. I have always had a love for sports, and this year we had a lot of things to cheer about.

Our soccer team did not have the luck of the other counterparts, but they have shown courage, pride and dedication to their craft. With the right ingredients, it could make an interesting 1998 for our team that kicks in the grass.

In volleyball, the ladies had their ups and downs. But they have done it with grace and dignity. And that makes them just as special as all the other sports here. Next year is going to be interesting now that Sallee Malinich takes over after 12 years of coaching under Stacy Zurek. I expect nothing short of success for our volleyball program.

In the realm of basketball, both squads have done something that no other squads have done in capturing the season crown in the same year. Both squads were one game away from going to the nationals. Even though they did not make it to the big dance, they're still number one in hearts and minds.

To me being sports editor of the Chronicle is a important job. It means you not only talk to the coaches and the players, but you must be willing to drive to most if not all the away games. You must sacrifice your time to give the students what they want to read. And you must learn how to readjust your schedule to make sure that you can do your homework, manage a full-time job, and handle being a senator for Student Government. The sports section that you see on a weekly basis without the hard work and talents of the people I have got to thank.

To my associates Chris, Kelly, Lauren, Marti, Mary, Stew, Jean and Dave. Thank you for making my first year at the "award winning" Chronicle enjoyable. Thanks for letting me prove that I can be a decent writer and hopefully I will improve as the years

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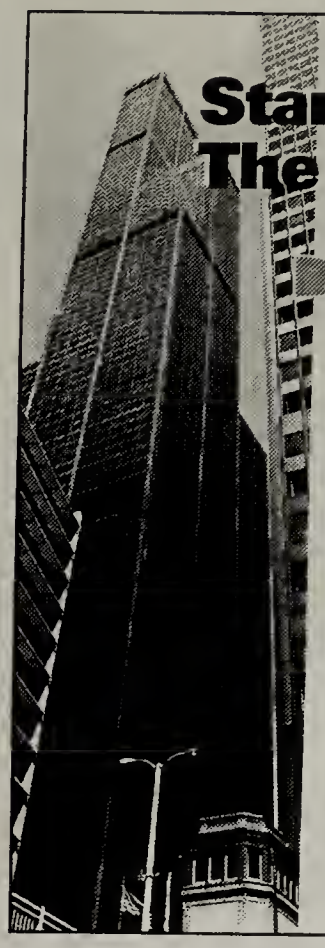
overall record of 240 wins and 285 loses. He also won the CCAC Coach of the Year for the third time in his elustris career. This season also marks the last season of the most dynamic duo in PUC sports history, Matt Blower and Scott Sparks. Both gentlemen are one and three respectiveley in the career scoring department and earned the CCAC Co-Players of the Year honors.

But they couldn't do it without the support of Ben Brown, Carl George, Matt Trissler, Ruben Hernandez, Michael Pickering, Travis Schmidt, Tom Cuozzo, Rob Alm, Eric Culp and Bob Delano. Junior Eric Culp earned a CCAC honorable mention for his performace this season.

The men's team will be recruiting for talent to replace the departures of Blower, Sparks (due to graduation) and the lost of several key members. It's not going to be easy to replace talent but the Lakers are ready to give it a go.

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL: FIRE AND ICE

The Lady Lakers Volleyball squad posted a 13-21 record for head caoch Stacy Zurek's last season. The squad had some bright moments in their season. Like the comeback victory over University of Michigan-Dearborn at the Lady Laker Tourney. The hard fought.



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develop.

To the sports info director Michael Olagbegi. Thank you for giving me the info when I needed it. You will be missed, I hope whoever takes your place next year is just as dedicated as you were.

To the head soccer coach Benjamin Elvira. I wish you continued success in the soccer program. I hope that you have a great season this October.

To the volleyball coaches of Stacy Zurek and Jen Williams. Thank you for putting up with me during volleyball season. I wish you both nothing but the best in the future.

To the cheer and dance team coach Wendy Saylor. You have amaze me of what the Cheer and Dance teams have done this year. Keep on keeping on for the future of a great program.

To the men's basketball staff of Larry Liddle, Steve Leonard and Tony Garvey. Words can't describe you three, but I'll try. Thank you for giving me something to look back on and I hope that you will have the right components to make 1999 a success.

To the women's basketball staff of Gary Hayes, Scott Baker, Michelle Russell and Dennis Smith. You are amazing, thank you for giving me the ride of a lifetime. I hope that it will not stop in 1999.

To John Friend, Bill Crowley, Martha Lowery and Mary Hess. You four are the heart of the athletic program here at PUC. Just keep it running, for without you four there would be no sports at Purdue Calumet.

Finally, I must thank all the athletes here on campus. Thank you for letting me in on your lives and loves, your fears, hopes and dreams. I wish you all the success that you have earned and deserved.

We (as in you the reader and myself the writer) have been on a fantastic journey this year full of emotion. From the triumphs and tears, joys and jeers, hopes and fears; I hope that you have understand that we have a great athletic program here at Purdue University Calumet.

Even though we are a commuter campus, you as a student should come out to attend a soccer, volleyball, and basketball game. It is you right as a student to show support to our Lakers. I hope that we can show other schools that we have a great, if not better, athletic program here on campus. I'm proud that I'm a Laker and I hope that you take pride in it just as much as I do. Until next year!

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